

Daughter of France Sends Congratulations

Mlle. Fallieres Expresses Heartly Good Wishes for Long Life and Happiness for the White House Bride of Today.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Not only is the American colony deeply interested in the culmination of the romance of the President's daughter at Washington today, but official France also is reading the news of the wedding with feeling. The attitude of France is exemplified in the present sent to Miss Roosevelt, by noted Frenchmen individually, in addition to the master piece from the Gobelin tapestry works, a gift such as reserved for princes.

Few here have been more interested in the wedding than Mlle. Anne Fallieres, daughter of the new President. Rumor has it that Mlle. Fallieres is soon to follow in Miss Roosevelt's footsteps. In

speaking of the wedding, Mlle. Fallieres said:

"The hearty good wishes of the women of the French Republic go with the young bride who so worthily represents the womanhood of the great sister Republic across the sea."

"I am sure I voice the sentiments of the women of France when I wish for her complete happiness and long life with the man she loves."

In the comment among Americans the sentiment expressed by one well-known member of the colony is notable. She said:

"Well, Miss Roosevelt is to be congratulated that she has chosen an American gentleman for her husband. There are many American women in Europe today who wear titles who sincerely wish they had so chosen."

Busy Ante-Nuptial Day For the Bridal Couple

Between Wedding Rehearsal, Visiting, Lunches and Other Social Functions, They Had But Few Moments To Spare.

Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth had a busy day yesterday. In spite of the fact that it was the day before his wedding, Mr. Longworth went up to the Capitol before 12 o'clock. Miss Roosevelt drove him up in her brougham and waited ten minutes for him to transact some business which needed his attention. On the way down town Miss Roosevelt took Mr. Longworth to the Metropolitan Club, where there was a luncheon for the ushers.

Wedding Rehearsal.

The entire party gathered yesterday afternoon in the White House for a rehearsal of the wedding and there never was a happier crowd or more fun in the historic Executive Mansion. The young men of the party went to the White House a little after 3 o'clock, but it was nearly 4 when Major McCawley, who acted as drill-master, was able to get the young people in line.

Miss Roosevelt was the only girl present, as she had decided that even her most intimate should not have a peep at the details of the march. A section of the Marine Band was present to furnish the music and when everything was in readiness, the ushers started off the young men and down the red corridor to the entrance to the elevator. There Miss Roosevelt waited with the President and Mr. Longworth, who was detailed by the President to act in his place. When the ushers reached the door they started back to the East Room, leading the bride and her escort.

Could Not Keep Step.

No sooner had they started when they were called to order by Major McCawley, because they could not keep step. Back they went and did it all over again. The march was tried a dozen times or more. Sometimes Major McCawley would let them get all the way into the East Room and again they would not get more than half way down the corridor.

Everybody had a jolly time except Mr. Longworth and Major McCawley. The groom to be stood against the Blue Room door watching the rehearsal and was as nervous as if it had been the real wedding. Major McCawley never had a more unruly crowd to deal with and heaved a sigh of relief when the thing was over.

After the rehearsal some of Miss Roosevelt's friends came in for a visit and later Miss Roosevelt went for an automobile ride with Oden Horstman, Robert Hill, and former Lieut. Granville Fortesque, the President's cousin. As the automobile pulled away from the White House, Miss Roosevelt turned to her friends and called, "Good-by, I'm going for my last ride with the boys."

Roosevelt Family Dinner.

There was a family dinner at the White House last night. Miss Roosevelt's grandmother, Mrs. Lee, of Brookline, Mass., arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her son, George Lee. They will remain several days at the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the latter the President's sister, also came in yesterday, and are house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Senator Hill, who has a large house party for the wedding, gave a dance for young people last night, and Major McCawley and some of the background friends of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth gave a dinner at the Alibi Club.

ROSES EVERYWHERE IN WHITE HOUSE

Festoons of Flowers Freely Used.

EAST ROOM IMPOSING

Bridal Dais Covered With Gay Oriental Rug—Palms and Lilies Add to Effect.

Since the construction of the White House more than a hundred years ago, the East Room, one of the largest drawing rooms in the country, has been given over to brilliant gatherings, serving it as it does for all social functions, whether those of state or private; but never was it so stately and imposing, so altogether beautiful in its dignified proportions as today, when it sheltered the hundreds of notable people from all over the United States who were gathered there to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Alice Roosevelt and her bridegroom, Theodore Roosevelt.

Background of Beauty.

The permanent decoration of the room in old ivory tint, relieved only by paneling, and a highly ornate ceiling, crystal chandeliers, huge mirrors, and gold and ivory draperies, gave itself over to the most artistic treatment of the florists, and resulted in a background of bewildering beauty for the young bride and the splendidly costumed women and men who were collected there.

A platform standing a foot high and semicircular in shape was erected immediately before the great double East window, and it was upon this dais that Miss Roosevelt stood to be married. The three large windows draped in gold and ivory hangings, made the background for the delicate tracery of emerald and asparagus vines in which garlands of bridal roses were entwined. As a relief to the white and silver of the young bride and the splendidly costumed women and men who were collected there, a platform standing a foot high and semicircular in shape was erected immediately before the great double East window, and it was upon this dais that Miss Roosevelt stood to be married. The three large windows draped in gold and ivory hangings, made the background for the delicate tracery of emerald and asparagus vines in which garlands of bridal roses were entwined. As a relief to the white and silver of the young bride and the splendidly costumed women and men who were collected there, a platform standing a foot high and semicircular in shape was erected immediately before the great double East window, and it was upon this dais that Miss Roosevelt stood to be married.

Scarlet Coats of Musicians.

The scarlet coats of the Marine Band Musicians furnished sufficient color for the great square marble entrance hall, where, other than to fill the huge oblong jardiniere with gay colored rhododendrons in purple and pink, fringed all about with green, there was no effort at decoration. In the niches along the red corridor, down which the bride party moved, were banks of decorative plants, and on the tables were vases of flowers.

No special decorations other than huge bunches of roses filling the vases on the marble mantels, the color scheme of which room being undisturbed by her son, George Lee. They will remain several days at the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the latter the President's sister, also came in yesterday, and are house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Blue Room—cerulean blue in tone—is severe and stately to a marked degree, the plain walls being finished only by a Grecian border in gold, and blue hangings after the same design. It was into this that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt passed after greeting their daughter and son-in-law at the altar. Here, too, tall, gracefully shaped vases stand upon either end of the two low tables and with Easter lilies, set about with ferns and asparagus, gave a splendid conventional effect. Tall vases stand upon the floor at the ends of the mantels and these were filled with white roses and Easter lilies. The great semi-circular window in the center of the room, where the bride was married, was filled with palms, ferns, and flowering plants.

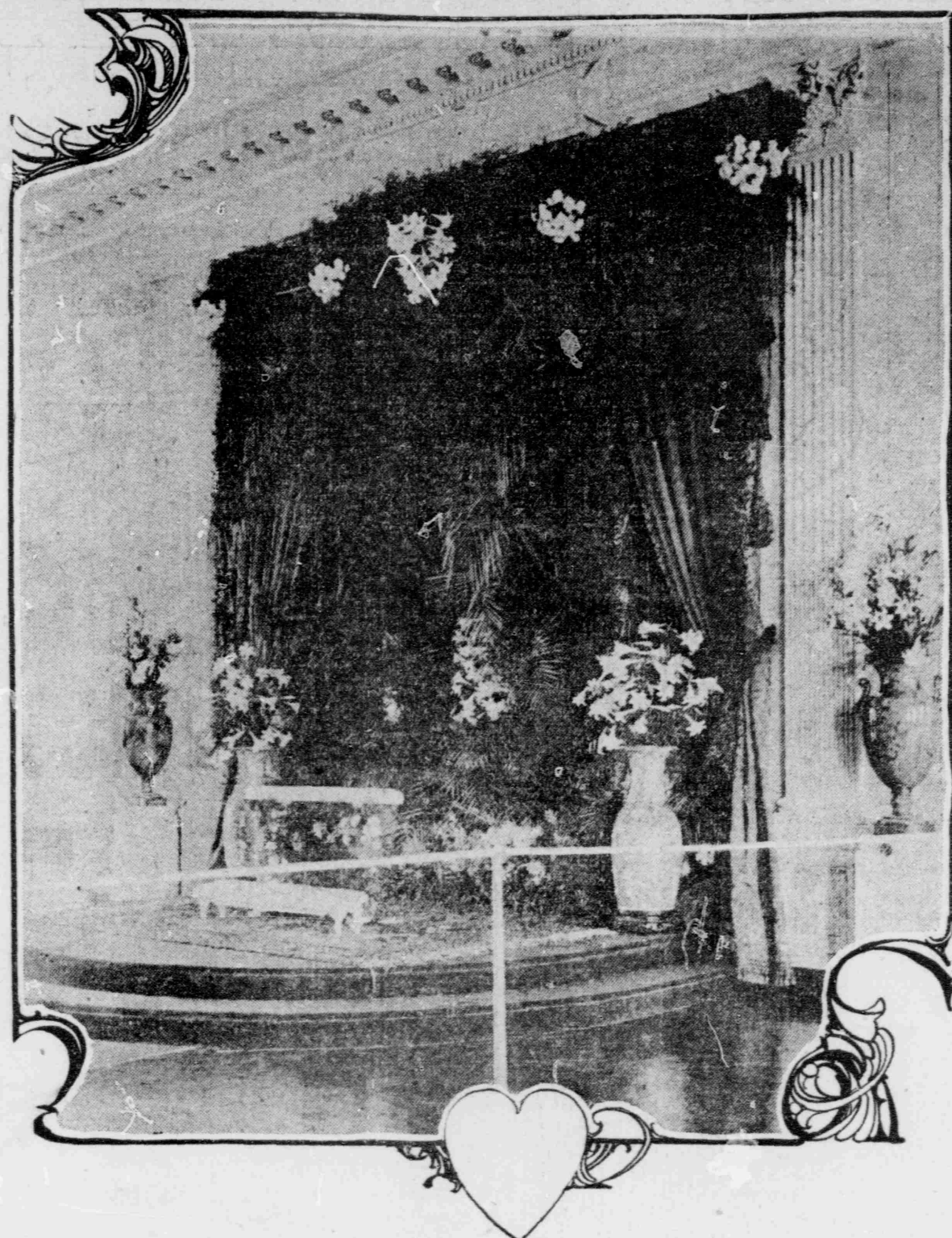
Red Roses in Red Room.

To bear out the name of the Red Room, where diplomats wait on state occasions to be presented to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and which is used by the family as a private sitting room much of the time, red roses and red carnations were arranged in the vases and jardiniere, and palms relieved the brilliant tones of the room. The state dining room, with its magnificent proportions and high, oak wainscoted walls, is far too imposing for an elaborate floral decoration, and wisely enough much decoration was omitted. Appropriate to the occasion, bride roses filled the vases on the high English mantelshelf, and the same dainty flowers, relieved by masses of ferns and asparagus, were used with more elaborate effect upon the long state dining table, from which the wedding breakfast was served to all except the wedding party. In the private dining room, where the bridal party were served—the bride cutting not one, but all of the half dozen wedding cakes—a gay feeling was shown, and bride roses mingled with stately American Beauties in the decorations. The flowers used on the long table, from which sixty guests were served, was decorated altogether in white roses, while the American Beauties, interspersed with bride roses, filled the vases.

CARTOONIST DAVENPORT DELIGHTS LARGE CROWD

Homer Davenport, the most widely known American exponent of the power of the cartoon, delivered a characteristic lecture at the Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon. The speaker was introduced by Senator Carter. Without any effort at rhetorical effect, Mr. Davenport entertained his audience for more than an hour, during the course of which he made several lightning crayon cartoons. Admiral Dewey, Thomas B. Reed, Senator Platt, and Senator Spooner being included in the number. Mr. Davenport told of the part his cartoon, "Lest We Forget," had in causing Admiral Dewey to remain in America after the bitter attacks which had been leveled against him by the general public. Aside from his local interest the story had a touch of genuine pathos.

WHERE MISS ROOSEVELT BECAME MRS. LONGWORTH



Platform and Altar Erected in East Room of White House for Ceremony.

AMERICAN PEERESSES WISH THE BRIDE JOY

Titled Women Abroad Are Much Interested in the White House Wedding, and Send Their Congratulations.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The American peeresses are with Miss Alice Roosevelt in spirit today and she will carry with her to the altar the best wishes of them all.

These expressions of their feelings come from some of the most noted of them.

The Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, says: "I have a double interest in the wedding; not only is the bride my countrywoman, but the groom represents my own city of Cincinnati in Congress. Miss Roosevelt is a typical American girl and Mr. Longworth is to be congratulated on winning her for his wife. I wish for them all the good things which come to man and woman happily married."

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, says: "We are all interested in the marriage of the President's daughter. The story of her courtship has been most charming, and the many evidences of the high place she holds in the hearts of the American people indicate that Mr. Longworth has won a bride well worth the winning."

Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, says: "The romance of the American princess has been followed not only by Americans, but by the women of the civilized world. It has been a good, wholesome romance, and I sincerely hope it will have the good fairy story ending, and they lived happily to a good old age."

The Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet, of New York, says: "Mr. Longworth has my hearty congratulations. All the world loves a lover, and he has shown himself a persistent one, who won by persevering."

MRS. MACVEAGH FAINTS WHILE AWAITING BRIDE

At one minute after noon, while the large throng in the White House was waiting impatiently for the arrival of the bride and groom, there was a commotion in the East Room.

Suppressed screams from several women were heard and the unconscious form of an elderly lady was brought out into the corridor and taken to a retiring room by one of the aides. The woman proved to be Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, wife of the former Attorney General of the United States, who had fainted from the excitement of the occasion. She was revived within three or four minutes and was able to witness the ceremony.

For a family of four people who were burned out Thursday, the Associated Charities desires to secure special gifts of furniture and cash with which to establish them in housekeeping. The man and woman both have work. They have lived in the District of Columbia for seven years, during which time they have been self-supporting, industrious, good citizens.

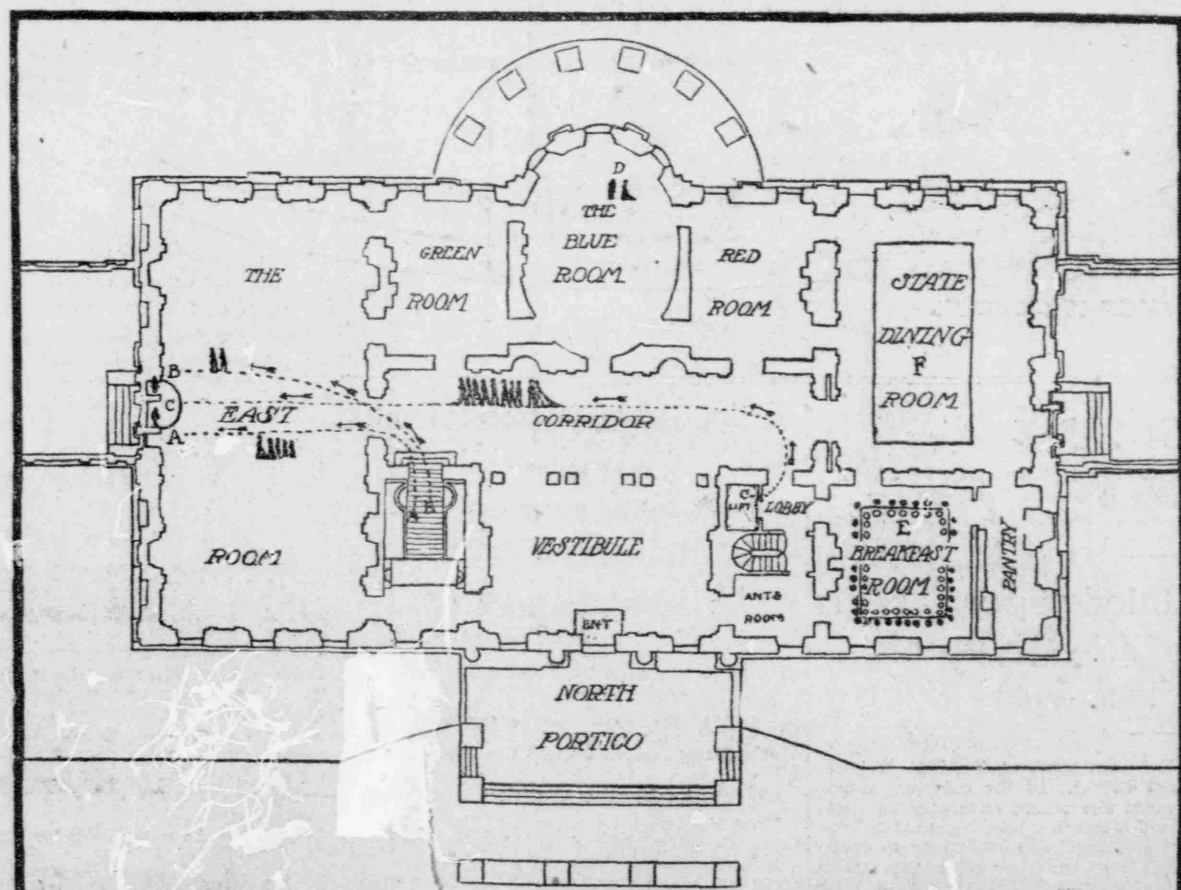
Cash contributions and offers of furniture should be addressed to Charles F. Weller, secretary of the Associated Charities, at 811 G street. As the distressed family is colored, the association is especially desirous of enlisting generous colored people in assisting them.

THE WEDDING MUSIC

By the United States Marine Band.

Grand march from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Overture, "Jubilee".....Von Weber
Ballet music and wedding procession from "Feramors".....Rubinstein
Polonaise, "Military".....Chopin
Waltz, "The Debutante".....Santelmann
Serenade from Symphony "Rural Wedding".....Goldmark
"Fouquette".....Herbert
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt
March, "The Bride Elect".....Souza

DIAGRAM OF THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE



A—Mrs. Roosevelt and Children. B—Mr. Longworth and Best Man. C—The President, the Bride and Ushers. D—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt Receiving. E—The Bridal Party's Breakfast (seated). F—The Buffet Breakfast for Guests. Dotted Lines Show the Course Taken to the East Room.

WHITE HOUSE SCENE OF MANY WEDDINGS

Mrs. Longworth's the Ninth—Marriage of Nellie Grant Attracted Wide Attention—Mrs. Cleveland Termed Prettiest Bride.

The marriage of Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth was the ninth ceremony performed in the White House, although all of the other brides were not daughters of Presidents.

The other marriages were those of Maria Monroe, youngest daughter of President Monroe, who was married in March, 1820, to John Conway Tyler, a relative of President Madison, and Edward B. Jackson, a Congressman from Virginia, who were married in 1811; and Miss Mary Lewis, daughter of President Jackson's friend, Major Lewis, and M. Alphonse Joseph Paquet, secretary of the French legation and later minister from France.

Two Earlier Marriages.

Two earlier marriages are chronicled, although details are lacking. The parties to these were Miss Todd, a relative of President Madison, and Edward B. Jackson, a Congressman from Virginia, who were married in 1811; and Miss Mary Lewis, daughter of President Jackson's friend, Major Lewis, and M. Alphonse Joseph Paquet, secretary of the French legation and later minister from France.

Miss Monroe and Mr. Gouveneur were first cousins. Their nuptials were performed in the East Room before a small party of relatives and friends.

Six years later two other cousins plighted their troth in this historic room when Miss Helen Adams became the bride of John Adams, the President's son. President Cleveland and Mr. Adams are the only two men married in the White House who lived there officially or because of belonging to the President's family.

Elizabeth Tyler, the next bride, was the daughter of President Tyler, and also chose the East Room in which to be married. Miss Tyler was nineteen years old, and her wedding, though not large, was marked by the attendance of the most exclusive official set in Washington.

Famous Wedding of Nellie Grant.

The marriage ceremony which has long been known as the most brilliant White House wedding was that of "Nellie" Grant, daughter of President Grant, who was married to an Englishman, Algernon Sartoris, on May 21, 1874. Miss Grant was nineteen and the groom was twenty-three. Many remember the scenes attending that wedding and the interest it awakened all over the country. About 200 guests were asked to the ceremony. The number included of officials, foreign representatives, and close personal friends of the families. The floral decorations of the White House were the handiwork of the Executive Mansion housekeeper. After the ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by the young couple to New York to see them off for the honeymoon, escaped from the police officer in Boston a week ago.

Prettiest White House Bride.

Miss Frances Folsom's marriage to President Cleveland was an interesting event for many reasons, chief of which

POLICE LOOK FOR FAKER WITH A BERGERAC NOSE

TAUNTON, Feb. 17.—The police are looking for the man with the largest nose ever seen in Rehoboth, because the man with the prominent feature victimized the inhabitants of the village with "radium glasses," for which he extracted the modest price of \$30 per pair. The salesman claimed to be an eyesight specialist, along the line of Halsey, who escaped from the police officer in Boston a week ago.

It is said that trade in the "radium glasses" was very brisk, because of the fact that radium was represented by the salesman to be a very expensive article, and the glasses were warranted to restore sight and correct all faults of vision. Some of the victims described the swindler as being well dressed, of dark complexion, and having "the largest nose that was ever observed on any mortal man in Rehoboth."

was the fact that the groom was President of the United States. They were married in the Blue Room on June 2, 1886, before a very small number of invited guests. Miss Folsom and her mother came to Washington the day before the wedding and went to one of the prominent hotels. Mrs. Cleveland bears the distinction of being the prettiest bride ever married in the White House. She was a beautiful girl, and in a city where she knew so many people she soon gathered about her a host of friends won over by her lovable disposition and friendly personality.

The list of weddings given above does not include a "freak marriage" that was performed in the White House in 1822. One James H. Chandler, a resident of Mount Sidney, Va., eloped by stage to Washington in that year with a girl from his neighborhood. They secured a marriage license, and, proceeding to the White House with a preacher, were admitted to the mansion by a colored attendant, who was well paid for the service, and were married in one of the state apartments, "unbeknownst" to the rightful occupants of the building.

MOTHERS WHO THINK USE ONLY



Cuticura SOAP

For baby's daily bath, because it unites the delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. Hence it is not only the most effective Skin Purifying Soap for baby rashes, itches, and chafings, but it is the purest and sweetest for toilet and bath as well.

Patent Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Care for Baby's Skin."

HOW ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

A successful man once said, "When I hear a young man complaining that there is no opportunity for a young man in this country, I know there is something the matter with the man. In rare instances there is an excuse for poverty—but by far the majority of cases are due to the spending of money which could be saved."

The average man can save at least some of his earnings. He'll find it if he does so he'll soon have money working for him. Now is the time to start saving. Next pay day, if you can't come in person, send us a small portion of your week's salary and start a bank-book. You can start as low as \$1.00 deposit.

HOME SAVINGS BANK,

7th and Mass. Ave.

Deposits more than a Million and a Quarter.

Telephone Your Want Ads To The Times--Main 5260

If it is not possible for you to come to The Times office with your want ads—or if you cannot leave them with any of our branch offices—(complete list of which is given on Want Page)—ask Central to connect you with "Main 5260." Our Want Ads clerk will attend to your desires, and our messenger will call later for collection. In Washington there's but one sure way of communicating with ALL THE PEOPLE, and that's THE TIMES WANT AD WAY.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

Ask Anybody